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For the Christian Secretary.

War, and its Consequences.

It must have been gratifying to every not only in this, but also in some of the countries of Europe, of the cause of Peace, during the last fifteen or twenty years. Publications upon this subject, addresses, and discussions, have seemed to produce an influence, not only upon men in the common avocations of life, but also upon the conduct of governments in their intercourse, one with another. A spirit of forbearance and conciliation, a willingness to continue negociation, so long as there was any probability of peaceful adjustment, has been again and again witnessed, by all Washington. The long continuance of peace, and interchange of national hospitalities and courtesies, between France and England, has been gratifying, not only to the Christian who has witnessed the progress of light and the spread of gospel truth in France; not only to the advocate of uniand although the war spirit has seemed to threaten us with its destructive influences. it has been the fervent wish and ardent prayer of tens of thousands of our citizens, that war and the evils in its train, might never more be inflicted on this nation, but that, guided by an enlightened and liberal policy, peace, with its attendant inestimable moral blessings, might have continued.

deep regret-with heartfelt sorrow-that and published to the world, that, "Right or ped." What a sentiment from the pens as much devoted to the god of war, as they edge temperance." Does the Bible comand hearts of professed followers of the Lord Jesus! One hour praying for the suc-Lord Jesus! One hour praying for the sucnext, using arguments to press the war with vigor, 'right or wrong.' Tell it not in Burin the Bible, viz. organic sins. These have more healthy, and will do more work. struction will such brethren give to the Bible Classes, and Sunday School Scholars, not familiar with the nomenclature of such anity has stood from the first at the enin accordance with such sentiments as theology, I have supposed it means sins of trance of the paths, and uttered its warning these ! What exposition would they give the law, or sins of state, a kind of corpora- cry. The nations have not heard it, but to—"Love your enemies,"—"If thine enemy hunger, feed (not kill) him." The spirit and literal teaching of the messages of Jeand literal teaching li and literal teaching of the messages of Jesus Christ inculcate principles directly opposed to war. How then, with these principles standing out in bold relief, can the man who professes to be His disciple, adopt and promulgate, without scruple, the lanto the conscience. While slavery is wrong, society, it has brought it back to the letter guage above quoted! With all our pro- simply holding and refusing to manumit or spirit of the gospel. The stern teachfessions of a love of justice, there is evidently a wide-spread desire through this which the individual is not called to ac- and they will continue to do it more and country, to take a slice from the Mexican territory, and add to our present extensive domain. A spirit of conquest is rife in the land. Many a lilliputian Alexander is the Montezumas; not merely to a temporary possession of some part of Mexico, but are now leaving their peaceful abodes, with the hope and expectation, that our arms the truths of the Bible, and too much for will soon triumph, and their residence hereafter be on the borders of the Pacific.

The immediate effects and accompaniments of war are so obvious—the destruction of men, helpless women and children, the ravaging of cities, and the evils resulting from unrestrained passion—have been main silent on this subject, when they view so often exhibited to the readers of your paper, that it may be needless to recur to the sickening details of the military camp and the battle-field; where every command where good is called evil, and evil good, and

seldom of those in years farther advanced, quire her territory. If we wish to show to roic adventure, the hair-breadth 'scape, enemies, a more fitting opportunity can the head of the warrior, altho' crimsoned a perfect system of natural religion, gathwith innocent blood in a

ry which rests upon the character of Paul. she has written ; if its precepts are often and also around the fire-side of domestic for a resurrection among the just. And with mc, scattereth abroad." Arouse then izing influences of the camp.

their souls, but the success of their regi- ed by results.

principles, and to establish political action sanction of natural religion as declared by ted. its true interests, and caters to a vicious ap- teach men the rules of well-being, wheth- ly, wound the cause in the house of its quicker than one act of goodness they have in illustrations of the happy effects which

disappointed their hopes; and it is with

class of sins, not designated by that name thus doing, both men and animals will be the identical sin of Slavery; and although would lead men to unbappiness. Christiautomatons ; to be acted upon, but not to laws of God .- President Hopkins. we have too often conferred with flesh and

Shall the pulpit and the religious press rethe progress of unholy principles ? Shall they hold their peace, when error is com-

read of the dying scenes of some of the officers and soldiers? If we are to believe and passion in such inquiries, the more in order to attest to gainsaying mortals he had already attained. He could not thoughts, your motives, your impulses, your action;

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cal economy reckons up the loss of labor
their expressions of life might have been as wise as
and of wealth resulting from intemperthe consequences, are aiding and abetting its progress. Some have even declared its progress. Some have even declared, Paul and Peter would no doubt have risen of suffering, what do they do but rapidly in the military line, had they been echo back the injunction, "Add to knowl-

Profession not Practice.

Thus the successful military lender is al- in opposition to the common judgment and affection as well as at the place where pub- that glorious prize shone out in such splen- ye that are at ease in Zion! for the Spirit PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING AT THE office, CORNER MAIN AND ASSLUM STREETS. Indicate the successful initially leader is the successful initially leader is the specific to the strong feelings of men, and yet, admiration of it, and such love and zeal to when tested by tendencies and results, are ny professing Christians, and not unfre- universally found to be sustained by these the language of profession with regard to win it, that, like the racer, he could not no man can work." "Neither is their Subscribers in the city, furnished by the Carrier quently by Preachers of the Gospel. All sanctions of natural religion; if it origin- benevolence; but in order that the world measure how much ground he had run over, work or device in the grave whither thou Two Dollars per annum.

Papers sent by mail, at \$2,00, payable in advance, this has a tendency to assimilate the idea ated among a people who had manifested may feel the force of our influence, we could not ponder on the difficulties he had goest."—N. Y. Observer. Papers sent by mail, at \$2,00, payable in advance, of military glory with that of real worth, no tendency to philosophical studies, and should let our private and generous supencountered, or take notes of the victories gents becoming responsible for six or more copies. and thus the soldier is admired, his vices from men without education, then we may plies to the funds of charity be the accom- he won. His mind was so absorbed in the not only overlooked, but copied, and at the well inquire, 'Whence had these men this paniments to our remarks and professions, one grand effort of winning the prize, that Who has it? Where shall we find it? Is it in All communications on subjects connected with close of the war, thousands return to their wisdom? The more we consider the exhe paper, should be addressed to BURR & SMITH home, spreading far and wide the demoral- treme difficulty of tracing out these tenden. Saviour, may become impressed with the hind. There was not any room in his for some great occasion to bring it forth? Is this cies, the minute and comprehensive knowl- belief that we have been in the blessed so- mind for those things. He forgot how needed? Can you not, professor, sacrifice to Christ What has been the bearing, and what the edge both of man and of nature which it ciety of the Lamb for sinners slain, and much ground he had gained, in how many every day and every hour in your life? in the work influence exerted upon the young, to must require to do it perfectly, together learned from him the words of life and pre- spiritual conflicts he had triumphed, how shop, the counting house, and in the field : in your

the often published statements, their highly shall we estimate the marvellous the superiority of our principles to those attend to them. He had not forgotten the in every thing where the least taint of ever present true Philanthropist, to notice the progress, thoughts have been of blood-they have sagacity that could gather up and imbody which they advocate when matters of spir-prize, the great prize yet. He was intent sin can be detected? Christ has commanded you manifested no desire for the salvation of every utterance and law of nature as declar- itual importance arise, and indeed at every upon that. He would look matters up per- to cherish such a spirit, and it is your duty to strive stated meeting of the brethren and sisters haps, that had fallen behind when he had for it; for without it, the gates of heaven will be ment, or their company. When the press gives these accounts to the public, as showing the devotedness of such men to the in- At this point, we challenge the scrutiny of ments, feeling conscious that at each suc- now he must strain every nerve, and let ev- around you. It was this spirit that actuated great terests of their country, without rebuke, is the infidel. We defy him to point out a cessive absence we permit our neglect to erything behind go out of sight and out of and good men in olden and in modern time, and not an evil inflicted on the moral sense of single duty even whispered by nature, accumulate, which if persisted in, will final- mind, in the all-absorbing effort to get his the happy results are thus set forth, by the Rev. John the community? What a contrast to the which is not also inculcated in the New ly end in a disrelish for the services of the soul presented faultless before the throne French.-Chr. Watchman. spirit manifested by Stephen, when suffer- Testament; we defy him to point a single sanctuary and privileges of the church, so of God with exceeding joy. ing death at the hands of his persecutors ! precept of Christianity, a single course of that what was pleasant to our taste, will Now, if I have not looked up a very benefits flowed to God's church, from Jo-The Press, instead of using its wide- action inculcated by it, which does not, in find a successful rival in the world from strong case of the Apostle's forgetfulness, seph's imprisonment in Egypt; from the spread influence to sustain sound moral proportion as it is followed, receive the which we profess spiritually to be separa- I will retreat the very moment any man confinement of Jeremiah in the dungeon;

From the New York Evangelist.

A Forgetful Apostle.

cloak at Troas, and some parchment also in Saviour." PASCAL. the same city, but then I reasoned that, perhaps, those wolves, the malignant Jews, vere in full cry after him and he was glad to escape with his skin. I did not give the man up for that instance.

era of uncommon piety among the follow- it.

with innocent blood, is far more attractive in its renown, than that moral halo of glo-

else in the arder and zeal with which he privilege.

What! an Apostle forgetful! I read ple to be forgetful, but I will venture it for Jail of Bedford, for twelve years and a half, the other day of a forgetful disciple, and once, setting up this hedge about them, was this good man a prisoner, and all bewhether I use spectacles or a mirror, I can viz: that they shall forget just such things cause he would not refrain from preaching affirm that there are such. But I did not as the Apostle did, and make their tracks the gospel of Christ. Liberty was offered expect to fall in with a forgetful Apostle ! not a barley-corn larger than his. Read- him on condition that he would not, but with thought such a man was above high water er, I desire that some worthy and truthful dauntless honesty he still replied, " If you mark, and that the waves that gave other hand may write for your epitaph, "Here let me out to day, I shall preach again tomen's propriety a shaking, would leave an lies one who forgot all his own interests in morrow. Apostle untouched. I knew Paul left a supreme concern for those of his Divine To these instances, I would only add the

Who are the Missionaries ?

case of his forgetfulness, that I cannot casionally, for their support, or for the fur- St. Bartholomew. But having soon after smooth the matter over, much as I respect therance of the cause they advocate. There been shut up in the Bastile, he was visited the man. I think that any man who will are those who seem to think this enterprise in prison by the king, who told him that if candidly examine the case, will have to no concern of theirs, and consequently he did not comply with the established (poman who professes to be His disciple, adopt of God himself, for placing us in such asand promuleste, without seconds the law of God himself, for placing us in such asgive in that Paul was as forgetful a body they enjoy few of its rewards. Whether pish) religion, he should be forced, however as there was at that time in the Roman em- this is the true conception of the design of unwillingly, to leave him in the hands of the institution, and whether they are ex- his enemies. 'Forced!' replied Pelissy, To be frank, though, about the case, I empted from labor in this great field, is to this is not to speak like a king; but they did not find that he forgot things that oth- be questioned. They err, who think that who force you cannot force me. I can die. er people in this world are so apt to for- the few who have set themselves apart es- He never regained his liberty, but ended get. Some forget prayer, and some their pecially for this work, are the only ones his life in the Bastile, in the ninetieth vent Christian profession, and some the worth engaged in it. Cannot all be missionaries? of his age." O! that the spirit of men the land. Many a himputian Alexander is looking not only to a revel in the balls of like these would descend upon us. O! that the spirit of men of souls, and meekness, and self-denial, &c. Are not all missionaries teachers of good like these would descend upon us. O! that kept all these things in mind wonderfully. the missionaries of that family, ministers and their courage, might fall upon the Chris-The like of him, in this matter, was never to their own household, propagators of lax tians of our degenerate age. seen among the disciples. There seemed principles, or of doctrines which elevate If it were the part of wisdom to draw a strange peculiarity about his forgetfulness, and purify the mind, and save the soul ?our conclusions with regard to Christian so different from other men's.

Can man divest himself of a God-given responsibility, a power which enters the foot in the world: first an ignorant conby the majority of those who claim an ad- Hear his own confession, and when a man world with him, nor leaves him until death ? science, which neither sees nor saith anyherence to the church of Christ, we should is willing to confess, it speaks well for him, Death alone terminates the mission of man, thing, neither beholds the sins in a soul, not be led to believe that the present age is an and we must give him all the advantage of and as surely as the setting sun reveals the reproves them. Secondly, the flattering evening stars, will the gloom of death re- conscience, whose speech is worse than siers of the Lamb. But unfortunately for "Forgetting those things that are behind." veal, whether his mission has been of light lence itself, which, though seeing sin, soothes the designs of faithless servants, we are There is nothing plainer than that he will or darkness, whether he has illumined by men in the committing thereof. Thirdly, taught by revelation a truth which expeneither deny nor palliate. But what did he divine knowledge the hearts of his fellows, the seared conscience, which bath neither rience has most fully confirmed, viz: that forget ! If he had gone about the coun- or suffered the chambers of their souls to sight, speech, nor sense, in men that are people every where he brought to realize profession is not practice. When we make try, leaving an article here and another be as heathen temples, dedicated to the past feeling. Fourthly, a wounded conin the Decalogue is broken with impunity; people every where he brought to realize where good is called evil and color and col as its sinfulness; to feel the truth, that experience before the world, to the church, Phillippi, his walking staff at Antioch, and where the military code supersedes the law of God; but we would call the attention of the reader to the influence of war upon some of the social relations of life.

The admiration of they oung, and not seldom of those in years farther advanced.

The admiration of the social relations of th the nations of the world, that Christian serve him with godly fear, but also to conthe nations of the world, that Christian role adventure, the hair-brendth scape, the death of the death of the here of the her the death of the heaven-daring warrior, than by perusing the narrative of a Paul, a Judson, or a Wade. When an interest is thus excited, and the unseemly shades of the picture are kept out of view, a wrong and Science. estimate is formed of the character and worth of men; the halo which surrounds the head of the warrior, although comprises incidentally and naturally with incomplete and see that all the powers of all nature could be thought the dead of the character and the head of the warrior, although conquering and to conquer. Will you suffer the enemy to rob you, while you have say that we regard prayer as vitally important the head of the warrior, although conquering and to conquer. Will you suffer the enemy to rob you, while you have say that we regard prayer as vitally important to the prosperity of Zion; but also and accordingly he put them all in motion.

Every Bible reader is well aware what will show me my failure. He forgot what from Daniel's captivity in Babylon; from who have taken any interest in the political acts of the cabinets of St. James and at ing to direct the public mind to a truly safe philosophy, and political economy, and the churches are not sufficiently alive to prac- things. People don't forget their own from John's banishment to the lone isle of and honorable course, too often mistakes science of politics, the sciences which tice, and neglecting this almost unconscious- goodness. They will forget forty sins much Patmos. Nor is modern history wanting petite, breaking down, or greatly lessening er as individuals, or as communities, are, friends, and lay down the influence of a done. But Paul forgot his goodness. He have flowed from a sacrifice in the cause of the moral influences which are put forth by so far as they are sound, but experience bad example to lead others astray. Pro- had done more good things than could well Jesus. For ten months Luther was shut men of solid worth, and who are endeav- and the structure of organized nature ech- fession is not practice; the former every be counted. He had fought more battles up in the castle of Wurtemberg; but there oring to lay a foundation for the prosperity and happiness of the people, the only what principle of Christian ethics does to be composed many man then living. And there was not a construction of the people, the only with sin, and gained more victories than the living. And there was not a construction of the people, the only with sin, and gained more victories than the living. And there was not a construction of the prosperity and happiness of the people, the only with sin, and gained more victories than the living. versal peace, but to all who have any regard for the happiness of the family of man; and although the war spirit has recorded to the work of a day or a month, acts of kindness and good will to his felan intelligent, Church-going people? Is ples of political economy, but an imper- or years, but of life, that God may be glo- low men. And not a soul out of heaven the Reformation, and which, but for his it because the Gospel in its purity is so lit- fect application, to the intercourse of tra- rified and the spirit made happy in time had spent more hours in happy communion confinement, might never have been produtle understood? Is it because the Minis- ding communities, of those rules of good and eternity. We have been sufficiently with God. No mortal had filled up his life ced. It was in a lonely monastery on the ters of the Sanctuary insist so little upon neighborhood, and of that spirit of kind- provided with delusions and fanaticism in with so many acts of holiness. But he was banks of the Rhine, that John Huss, the the practical doctrines of Christianity !- ness, which Christianity inculcates ? What our day, we should have supposed, to satis-During the early ages of the Christian is the larger part of political science but a fy any mind; and it would be well for us came into mind. They seemed to have all years a doomed prisoner, and where he church, its members never engaged on the laborious and imperfect mode of realizing now to endcavor to maintain a more cleva- gone overboard together, and his ship was wrote several useful works for the benbattle-field, in the destruction of life .- those results in society which would flow ted piety, and thus lay the foundation of under so much sail and had such headway, efit of the church. It was in prison, that What a change I some calling themselves spontaneously from the universal preva- greater spiritual excellence in the church, he could not stop to pick them up. He our great Scottish linguist, Buchanan, wrote But the sad reality that war exists, has

Ambassadors of Christ, have gone as Caplence of Christian morals and of a Christ tains in the army! This is in keeping. If tian spirit? Does Christianity command us delusive theories to afflict the Zion of God, must get safely into the arms of everlast. vid. It was in prison, that the learned it is morally right for a Christian to fight, to be temperate? Science, some eighteen and divert its powers from the employment ing love, and he was so intent upon that, Grotius produced his admirable treatise that war with its thousand incidental sins, share in the glory. How much persecution, temperance alone is in accordance with the church.—Chr. Reflector.

In the Christian Minister certainly ought to not accomplished, and he forgot every thing share in the glory. How much persecution, temperance alone is in accordance with the wrote his well known inwintable allegory. panted and labored to gain that glorious which, by translation into foreign tongues, may now be called, not merely a British. orivilege.

I do not think it safe to encourage peo- but a European Christian classic. In the

> highly interesting case of Bernard Palissy. "This person was one of the most extraordinary men of his time, and greatly benefited his country by his improvements in the Many consider the missionaries as a dis- arts. Although a Protestant, he had, tinct class, in whose affairs and duties they through the royal favor of Charles the 9th, But I found lately such an up and down have no interest, except to contribute oc- of France, escaped from the massacre of

Conscience.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, AUG. 14.

John Foster and Episcopal Intolerance.

It may perhaps surprise and grieve our readers to be informed that the late John Foster, whose memoirs and correspondence have lately been published in England, in one of his letters, expresses a doubt respecting the absolute eternity of future punishment—a sentiment in which, it is scarcely known that Baptists generally have as little sympathy with Universalism, as any other Evangelical denomination of Christians.

c mmuuion. In one of his letters he expresses, very unhappy country: modestly, a doubt as to the absolute eternity of fu- "The Council of State in the canton of Vaud doxy, the bulwark of virtue.

tians who chance to differ from him.

let them treat their neighbors with civility, quietly mind their own business, cultivate a spirit of tolerance and charity among themselves, and prove by their superior dignity and purity of character, the their superior dignity and purity of character, the superior dignity and purity of characters are superior dignity and purity of character proof of which can be seen by the eye, not read equality. If they can do as they please books that have recently been published by the Armost public manner. And the repeated are in the same of many that they have treated as they please been published by the Armost public manner. And the repeated are in the same of many that they are the same of many that t in bombastic eulogies of themselves, that they in their own cantons, they cannot prevent the segion." At present they are doing themselves a fa- The king of Prussia has loudly proclaimed his in- must be baptized in order to become an heir of ant church. gion." At present they are doing themselves a fatal injury by their absurd and intolerant pretensions
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which I have formed for this people and this
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Institution, in the town of Suffield. Mr. Burnett, the accomplished Principal presided on the occasion, and commenced the exercises by prayer.—
The young gentlemen made a fine appearance, and acquitted themselves to the satisfaction of their numerous friends, and the large congregation that were in attendance. Of course, as on all such were in attendance. Of course, as on all such were in attendance. Of course, as on all such were in attendance broken into a private dwelling.

It would be difficult, Messrs. Editors, to relate commune, having this faith, is under eternal confiath, Your brother in Christ, Orann B. Jupp.

In the doeth?" We pray that God may give grace that the may not "bear false witness against his faith, Your brother in Christ, Orann B. Jupp.

Religious Intelligence.

In the occamion of Vaud for some months. Not a Sabbath and acknowledge that the Holy passes that religious meetings are not disturbed, and afterwards, her virginity remained unimpaired, and that she was always a Virgin; and that none of his acts "contain an allusion to it." If he really believes the height of the partial of the partia

Bloom, Macon, Ga. V. "The Glory and Shame of the United States," Daniel Johnson Glazier, Willington. VI. "Effects of War on National Character,"

Luther Frink, West Springfield, Mass. VII. "The Immortality of Mental Influence," Nathaniel Judson Clarke, East Lyme.

VIII. "The destiny of the American Republic,"
Guy Ray Pelton, Great Barrington, Mass.

IX. "Passage of the Red Sea"—A Poem, Sameul Wells Gladwin, Chester.

X. "The American Yeomanry," Charles Ed-

tions, which we doubt not, will be seen, in the increased efficiency of the whole Institution. May Heaven continue to smile upon it, in all its future

ciety, Suffield.

The Calliopean Society connected with the Con necticut Literary Institution, held its Anniversary on Tuesday evening of last week, in the Second Baptist Church in Suffield. The large Church was filled to overflowing at an early hour, and the Springfield Brass Band discoursed eloquent muto which he belongs. He does not indeed speak sic during the services. The Rev. Mr. Turnbull, dogmatically upon the subject, but suggests some of Hartford, offered prayer. The oration was dedogmatically upon the subject, but suggests some difficulties regarding it, and presents what he terms difficulties regarding it, and presents when difficulties regarding it and the moral argument for a different view. He by no thing like it, and it is utterly wrong to give him Haven was the poet of the occasion, and acquitted that name, or to use his doubts upon the point, as means announces himself as a Universalist, or any handled. The Rev. S. Dryden Phelps of New that name, or to use his doubts upon the point, as an objection to his general orthodoxy. Every one who knows anything at all of Foster knows well subject of his poem, in which occurred some really that he was in all other respects, entirely evangelical, and held his doctrinal views with much ered, which cannot be said of most Anniversary strength of conviction, as well as great reverence poems, and commanded the attention of the audiand simplicity of feeling. Moreover it is also well

The Canton Vand.

It is, we presume, generally known to our read-Nevertheless, the Episcopal 'Calendar' of this ers that, in consequence of a revolution in the govcity, taking advantage of this slender fact, reads ernment of the Canton Vaud, in Switzerland, the Its patrons a furious lecture upon the horrid disorder and infidelity prevalent in the Baptist denomination, the superior excellence and purity of Epis- fused to lend themselves, as tools, to promote the nation, the superior excellence and party of aposlused to lend themselves, as tools, to promote the
lowship with every branch of the Church universal
state Gazette. (Here follows bishop S.'s letter.) tolical succession, and Episcopal ordination. How the reins of government, they have been compelltolical succession, and Episcopai ordination. The Rev. Bisnop Southgate testines in the first not be uninteresting, for me to say a few words at ridiculous this is, must be evident to any man of ed either to violate their conscience, or leave their place, in his letter, that the Patriarch has not per this time through your paper respecting the Seccommon sense. Truly the Episcopalians must be charges. Many of them have chosen the latter alterrible pushed for fair and tangible arguments on ternative. But the radical party are not satisfied behalf of their system, when they back it up in this with this, but insist on their abandoning their clerstyle. Suppose we put their attack upon the Bap- ical functions altogether, and have assaulted their tists in its logical form, and see how it looks. persons, broken up their meetings, and subjected John Foster, a profound thinker and eloquent writer, them to other indignities. The following from the a truly pious and devout man, was a member of a correspondent of the New York Observer, will give Baptist Church, and an occasional preacher in that a vivid idea of the wretched state of things in that

ture punishment, and states that he had known some ture punishment, and states that he had known some other intelligent and godly men who had expressed they cause trouble, that is to say, wherever any their labors, by the blessing of God, the work of thus justifying the acts of the Patriarch in this case, there has been some improvement in respect to both. ture punishment, and states that he had known some continues to prohibit religious meetings wherever similar doubts. Whence it follows that the Bapdiear. Whence it follows that the Bapdiear doubts. Whence it follows that the Bapdiear doubts. Whence it follows that the Bapdiear doubts. The church has paid the pastor's salary regularly
their labors, by the blessing of God, the work of thus justifying the acts of the Patriarch in this case,
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Christ prospered in Turkey, wherever the word of the also justifies the terrible carnage with which the derly : that Episcopacy must be very pure and honest citizens met together to pray to God. You perfect—that Baptist ordinations are a farce, at see to what a condition religious liberty is reduced which "Baptists themselves must laugh in their in this unhappy country! No longer any laws, any sleeves every time they attend them;" and that security for such as refuse to worship in the preten-Episcopal ordinations are the safeguard of ortho- ded national church. It is in the power of a handful of wretches to deprive them of their dearest We take it that the writer in the Calendar must rights; and the government, the tame instrument to time. be not only rather verdant but somewhat malignant of this wicked intolerance, sanctions by its decrees -a young Pusevite perhaps, who, superstition the blind fury of the populace. When a tumult smitten in his boyhood, must prove his Church breaks forth, not the aggressors are punished, but orthodoxy by the violence of his attacks upon Chris- the victims! Strange justice, truly! the public authorities which were established for the purpose of We will venture to give our Episcopal brethren maintaining order, seem in the canton of Vaud to a word of advice, and leave the matter. If they have been appointed to concur in disorder; and inwish to build up a strong and permanent church, offensive citizens, far from having protectors in the let them treat their neighbors with civility, quietly person of their magistrates, find in them only ene-

gment of other governments of Europe. support of the dismissed pastors. The English emwould move the laughter of the world. Moreover
they are preparing for themselves a bitter experience, in divisions and jealousies in their own ranks,
and in the certain defections of multitudes of their
young men to papal Rome.

Also, that until he confesses before a priest all the
bassador at the Helvetic Confederation, Mr. Morier,
has addressed several firm remonstrance, and has developed several firm remonstrance, and has
addressed several firm remonstrance, and has
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were in attendance. Of course, as on all such occasions, their was a little bombast, and an average amount of mouthing and swelling, but this was the exception, not the rule. Some of the pieces wou'd have done honor to any college commencement. They indicated not only good taste but mature and correct thinking. We were particularly pleased with the pieces of Mr. Henry when the blance of the pourse of the pourse and that she was always a Virgin; and that she is worthy of being honored above all saints. Also, that the holy wooden cross, that was stained by the Divine blood of Christ, and the other holy and amoint it appears that bigotry and intolerance are triumphing to a most melancholy extent in ill-fated Greece, where a more enlightened policy might naturally word, and we do not believe that at the time the Bible! They then took two women, tied them the cross, are to be worshiped. Also, that the intercession of the suints is acceptable before God, and that their relies, and that their relies of the Patriarch's words? Were he desired by the Patriarch's words? Were he desired by the Patriarch's words? Were he desired by the Patriarch's words? Were he desired the worthy of being honored above all saints. Also, that the king word, and the other holy and amoint it appears that bigotry and intolerance are triumphing to a most melancholy extent in ill-fated Greece, but at the time the live country. Popery also banished us; the word, and the other holy and amoint it appears that bigotry and intolerance are triumphing to a most melancholy extent in ill-fated Greece, but a relieve that the time the live country. The relieve that the time the with the season of the population Robins and Mr. Bond, though several others were decidedly excellent.

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excellent taste of the Trustees, and in particular diced citizen of New England, who should state the indefatigable labors of Rev. D. Ives, the retained fatigable labors of Rev. D. Ives, the retained fatigable labors of Rev. D. Ives, the results of the Angle-Saxon race had always inhabited acknowledge the Nicene Creed to be conformable. We remain spected Secretary of the Board, all give assurance of success. The arrangements of the Institution are now completed not only in the male, but in the female department, and all that is now needed, is the co-operation of the co the co-operation of the community. The addition of the handsome buildings for a female seminary—
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The Armenians and Bishop Southgate. The following letter from the persecuted Arme nians, addressed to the "Protestant Episcopal Church" in this country, will supply a sufficient Oration and Poem before the Calliopean So-

To the Editors of the Episcopal Recorder :

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 3, 1846. Gentlemen .- The enclosed communication was vritten in Armenian, by the Committee who have signed it, and, at their request, I have translated it, and now forward it to you for publication. The letter is wholly their own, and it was written at their own prompting, and without the least suggesaspersed character before the public.

I remain very truly, yours, &c., H. G. O. Dwiont.
Missionary of the American Board. Translation of a letter from the Evangelical Arnenians, addressed as follows:

To the Protestant Episcopal Church of Christ in us respect and love.

The undersigned, Evangelical Christians of the teem it a favor, in making known to your church whom we might have expected aid, instead of enour pitiable condition, to show that we, bound together with all true Christians, hold Christian fel- learn from his letter published in the Church and which is truly Evangelical. And we accordingly The Rev. Bishop Southgate testifies in the first not be uninteresting, for me to say a few words at branch of the same universal orthodox church.

are concerned in this matter.

In the year 1831, some missionaries were sent

The Armenian Church, perceiving that the simhaving embraced the gospel, and whenever they found opportunities, they persecuted us, from time

But this year the Patriarch began a new persecution against us, commencing in January last.-He drew up a new confession of faith, and deman-He drew up a new confession of faith, and demanded of us that we should receive and sign it. The performed for us the rites of baptism, marriage and of this Association in Oct. tracetic first the English Ambus dor was prepared to do whatever became his officers. whole of this confession being too long to copy in this place, we quote here only a few passages, such are as much at variance with Anglican Protest-religion is at present very low among us, yet there in his endeavors. As the result of their effets as are most worthy of examination.

"Do you confess and acknowledge the seven suc-

the respectable class of young ladies already gathered, and the bland influence of their accomplishand teacher, Miss Ryder, are certainly great attractions.

I have but to state these matters to you, where, if he caused is guilty or not, of the charge brought against him.

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cast into prison, where we remained more than ast into prison, where we remained more used wenty days. Our houses were stoned, and we burselves also in the streets. Children were forcieleven years as an Episcopal minister in Maryland, the yoke of ecclesiastical tyranny in Greece. He twenty days. Our houses were stoned, and we ourselves also in the streets. Children were given to bly separated from their parents, and husbands has written a book in England, entitled Ecclesias-the says, the king's attorney informed him, that should the decision of the court at Syra be against him. Christians, and have found shelter in their houses.

From time to time treatises have been published by order of the Patriarch, foli of slanders against Protestantism. In one of these, entitled treatise Episcopal Church!!! Vive la Bagatelle! We certreat him kindly. the "Great Babylon, which has become the habitation of devils, and the prison-house for the keeping thou art forsaken and abused by thy professed ered with vermin, during the heat of August, is not above tion of such a thing from us. At the same time, I of all foul and hateful spirits," and the Reformers friends, false to thee, false to thee, false to the truth, and above very pleasant. Yet if such should be the withhold my advice approving of the measure, when said to be "seducers," "heresiarchs, who relate ety. The theme, though a trite one, was well it was mentioned to me by them; so plainly did it dreams," &c., "disciples of heresy," (Treatise on appear to me that every principle of justice and re- Communion, 1st part.) Another book called " the ligion would sanction such a vindication of their Guide to Orthodoxy," declares that Protestantism "teaches contradictory doctrines," and "rebellion," and "contains within itself various sects, opposed to each other," and permits "thieving," "adultery, "polygamy," and "rebellion against the state."

By the grace of God we have borne this opposition in love and patience, and we continue to bear we wish to chronicle in our paper, is the fact that cially as it came when he was in circumstance it, believing that God will assuredly overcome all the dignituries, who control Trinity College in this peculiarly depressing. He says in a letter of Man America—Grace and peace from God; and from lies by his own truth, and have compassion on the city, have conferred the honorary title of Doctor I received a few days since, from an English reignorance of our nation. But how much was the in Divinity upon this same Croswell! A significant tleman at Malta, personally unknown to me, a prepain of our hearts increased, when we found that rebuke of the reverend Bishop and an expressive ent of a very nice coat, to wear in prison! I was Armenian nation, resident in Constantinople, esone of the ministers of the church of Christ, from approval of his rebellious presbyter. A fine specimuch impressed, he says, with this token of love to

secuted us at all. But what the Patriarch has done, and Baptist Church of this city. Brethren from And since the benefit or injury of one part con- "has not been done in a corner," and not our nation different parts of Connecticut have from time to cerns the whole, and "when one member suffers, only, but people of foreign nations also, have seen time manifested a sincere interest in our condition all the members suffer with it," we have thought it and known all that has happened. And if this letbest, for the benefit of the universal church of ter should be published in Constantinople, it would been cheered by such expressions; not only because ted by the Patriarch and denied by Mr. Southgate. Christ, to communicate to you the following paininvite all the inhabitants to ask with wonder—"Art the sympathy of friends is always sweet, but also seem to be overruled of God to the furtherance ful narrative; with the hope that you will do jus- thou only a stranger in Constantinople, and hast on account of their confidence in the worthiness tice to your humble fellow members so far as you not known the things that are to come to pass there of the cause itself. in these days!"

> the church, but our heart's desire and prayer to God not exceed twenty thousand dollars. the church, but our heart's desire and prayer to God is, that it may be enlightened. We never left the church, until the Patriarch drove us out, and up to has been gradually increasing. On our last ordinately for the cause of truth and not be considered to the whole question of the church, until the Patriarch drove us out, and up to

"Do you confess and acknowledge that a man against Luther and Calvin, and the whole Protest-

We had the pleasure, last Wednesday of attending the commencement of our cherished Literary fing the commencement of our cherished Literary fing the commencement of Suffield. Mr. Burnett, to be committed, against the rights of conscience.

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English Misrepresentation.

he takes occasion pretty effectually to blacken all he would be immediately imprisoned in that place bread and water, &c. &c. And we have all been other denominations but his own. He belongs to for months, or perhaps for years; but, as he va the sneering school of Dr. Coit, and has done his known for integrity, and there would be no agree. dirty work of defamation with considerable energy hension of his trying to eccape, they would not i and success. Almost all the evils of this country very severe with him; and he politely added to he traces to the want of a regularly established he would himself write to the authorities there. tainly live in interesting times. Ah, poor Religion, But Dr. King says the prospect of being shutton child of the skies-meek-eyed and gentle, how in a filthy Greek prison, crowded with felone

A Sop to a Pusevite.

young Puseyite clergyman of Boston, bearded his suffering persecution; and he trusts that God METROPOLITAN BISHOP and RIGHT REVEREND FA- his wise providence, will eventually overnie a THER IN GOD, Dr. Eastburn, who had called him to violent opposition to the truth, for the advance account for certain Puseyite usages in his chapel, of true religion. which, in his judgment tended to popery. How Dr. King mentions an expression of sympathr the matter ended we are not informed; but what from a stranger, highly grateful to his heart-one

New Haven, Aug. 10th, 1846. MESSES. EDITORS :- It seems proper, and it may

It is now about two years since I commenced In the second place, he testifies that the Patriarch my labors with this people. During that time there to Constantinople from the American Board, for was constrained to do what he has done on account have been no remarkable changes in either our and earnestly recommended his ministers to property. Pope visited the church in past ages; for we have and promptly; and in addition to other incidental the same reasons for not receiving the claims of expenses they have contributed liberally to various ple and pure preaching of the Gospel, was opposthe same reasons for not receiving the channel of the Batriarch, which those blessed martyrs had for objects of benevolence, and raised nearly three be legal, which is an unprecedented fact in The gan to show enmity towards us, on account of our not receiving the claims of the Pope. But we have thousand dollars towards erecting a house of workey. a quiet conscience in this matter, for we have nev. ship. This they have done when I suppose the er attempted, by any means, to disturb the unity of whole amount of all the property in the church will the evangelical Armenians have been called to a

> the time of our being excluded, Armenian priests nance day, I had the privilege of presenting the of this Association, in Oct., twenty-four have been and station. The Prussian Ambassador and in In the third place, he testifies that our sentiments added to the church. And although the state of antism as with the institutions and canons of the are some signs of spiritual life, and we trust the they have secured the most unqualified recognized Oriental church." If he means by this to assert Lord will not take his holy spirit from us, but conof the principle, that men are not to be punished in

> menian church, and see what accusations they bring and considerate. They have treated me in all respects with fidelity and friendship. The attach- have also secured, as the practical consequences of ment which I have formed for this people and this this principle, the restoration of the persecuted draw-

It. "Oratio Salutatoria," Anson Bingham, Mass.

It. "The Aids of a Virtuous Character to the Orator," Wm. John Henry Pollard, Stonington.

It. "Sanctified Talent," Edward Morley, Lee, Mass.

It. "The Spirit of the Spirit of the Age," Ebenezer Wilson Bloom, Macon, Ga.

V. "The Glory and Shame of the United Shame of the United States, Christians coming out of a religious meet of the Spirit and thus taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the mean manner foreign to that taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the mean manner foreign to that taught by the Church; and profess that the spirit which inspires them with error is the Holy Spirit, explain the mean thus taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the mean thus taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the mean thus taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the mean thus taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the mean thus taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the mean thus taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the mean thus taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the mean thus taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the mean thus taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the mean thus taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the mean thus taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the mean thus taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the mean thus taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the mean thus taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the mean thus taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the mean thus taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the mean thus taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the mean thus taught by the Holy Spirit, explain the manner foreign to the thus taught by the Church; and the would see how those who bear this taught by the Church; and the would see how those who bear thus taught by the Church; and the would see how those who bear thus taught by the Church; and the would see how those who bear thus taught by the Church; and the would see how those who bear thus taught by the Church; and the would see how those who bear thus taught by the Church; and the would see how those who bear thus taught by the Church; and the would see ho

the most celebrated preacher of the canton of Vaud
—the man who is the glory of his country throughout the world!"

The Waldenses.—These people, the regular

of God and of all his saints."

These things being opposed to the word of God, and to our own consciences, we could not receive; and to our own consciences, we could not receive; and we sent to the Patriarch our Evangelical Confession of faith briefly expressed, in which we de
The Waldenses.—These people, the regular X. "The American Yeomanry," Charles Edwin Noble, Southwick, Mass.

XI. "The Desire of Posthumous Fame Commendable," Henry Ephraim Robins, Hartford.

XII. "Sources of Deterioration in Modern Literature," Enomons Paley Bond, Tolland.

MUSIC.—OLD HUNDARD, by the Congregation.

MUSIC.—OLD HUNDARD HUNDAR we remain your humble servants, begging your complaint against me?" At Syra, he says, his lawyers will probably enter into the subject of his

should be imprisoned, he will be very much in the

the trial, he is confident that HE who has sustained him through so many trials will not forsake is there; and he should still have opportunity, e It is well known that the Rev. Mr. Croswell, a there, to preach that Gospel for which he is no

the Saviour, manifested towards me, who am called to suffer for his sake, and for the truths of his hole word. The gentleman who sent this garment is FRANCIS BOYNTON, Esq.—a name that should be given to the world in capitals.

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religious liberty. Letters from Constantinople of the 24th of June

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Agent for the British Cap the Hon. Henry These are Nos. 17 an lany, and for sale by They will fully sustain the P, useful and popul arch contains brief ske distinguished Englishme in a clear, easy and flor well known for his histo prove a useful manu especially to the young. will be eagerly sought a ing from a cursory gland

imprisoned, he will be very much in the his enemies, who might not find it difficult nt his ever making any more efforts to break of ecclesiastical tyranny in Greece. He king's attorney informed him, that should ion of the court at Syra be against him, be immediately imprisoned in that place hs, or perhaps for years; but, as he was or integrity, and there would be no appreof his trying to eccape, they would not be ere with him; and he politely added that l himself write to the authorities there to kindly.

r. King says the prospect of being shutup y Greek prison, crowded with felons cor. h vermin, during the heat of August, is not asant. Yet if such should be the result of he is confident that HE who has sustained ugh so many trials will not forsake him and he should still have opportunity, even preach that Gospel for which he is now persecution; and he trusts that God, in providence, will eventually overrule this pposition to the truth, for the advancement eligion.

ling mentions an expression of sympathy tranger, highly grateful to his heart—espeit came when he was in circumstances ly depressing. He says in a letter of May. ed a few days since, from an English genat Malta, personally unknown to me, a presvery nice coat, to wear in prison ! I was pressed, he says, with this token of love to our, manifested towards me, who am called for his sake, and for the truths of his holy The gentleman who sent this garment is CIS BOYNTON, Esq.—a name that should n to the world in capitals.

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ence from the New York Observer. recent persecutions in Turkey, perpetrahe Patriarch and denied by Mr. Southgate. be overruled of God to the furtherance of a liberty.

rs from Constantinople of the 24th of June. that the Sultan had, on his return to the appointed a Minister of Public Instruction. nestly recommended his ministers to propand encourage public instruction. Reschid was, it is stated, being overwhelmed with fahis sovereign. An Armenian woman had lately a Turk without being obliged to abreligion, and the marriage was declared to d, which is an unprecedented fact in Tur-

Day Spring says that the recent trials which ingelical Armenians have been called to onave invested the whole question of tolen-Turkey with new interest and importance. ortunately for the cause of truth and rightss, it happened that the English Ambasas prepared to do whatever became his office ation. The Prussian Ambassador and the can Charge were also willing to second him endeavors. As the result of their efforts, ave secured the most unqualified recognition principle, that men are not to be punished for eligious belief. Not only has the Turkish er of Foreign Affairs assented to the doctrine, en the Armenian Patriarch has given it his n in the most public manner. And the reptives of foreign powers, mentioned above, inciple, the restoration of the persecuted Armeof Constantinople to their places of business! has this trial, which was so grievous for a been made to issue, through the goodness d, most triumphantly for the gospel of his

Catholic and Episcopal Churches in England.

the London Correspondent of the Hampshire Independent.)

d that a large batch of Bishops is about to le in England, and by no less a personnge ne Pope! I believe I may rely on the fact to me by a gentleman who derives his knowlrom the authentic source, that each Bishop Established Church, and each Archbishop ortly be reminded, by the appointment of a hat the Episcopal order is, in truth, a branch Church militant ! The matter, as explained arises thus:-when we banished Popery his country, Popery also banished us; and, of Catholic priests being here in the every pacity of established residents, they were visiters to a "missionary country." In conice of this we were, so far as the Church of is concerned, done out of the honer of havshops, and fobbed off with "Vicars General." assing of emancipation, however, brought as gain into the sunshine of papal favor; and, be remembered, Sir Robert Peel's friend eld) was made a Cardinal, preparatory to enthe people of this country to "rejoice in s," and such like dignitaries.

will perhaps be surprised to hear that the ce of a cardinal in the House of Lords is to be very soon exhibited. The Lord Clifford. a Roman Catholic and a member of the Upouse) is the nobleman for whom the rank of al has been destined. Cardinals rank as s, with the title of "Eminence;" and as, to ord Brougham's style, they would be, at least, ent by courtesy," it may be curious to ascerhether their Lordships, in noticing any of the Cardinal's remarks, would honor him by the his ecclesiastical appellation. As a mere of politeness they might. But scrupules gians think that, as a Cardinal might not seedge the validity of Anglican ordination, his ence" might forfeit his claim to courtesy to himself by violating the courtesy towards

. Thus, if the Cardinal did not respect the opacy of a Philpots or a Bloomfield, it would hard for the other side to be called on to t the "eminence" of Lord Clifford. But time solve the problem, and after all, the Anglican s and the Popish Cardinal may pull very well

only Roman Catholic Episcopal appo specifically contemplated was that of Dr. an, to the Bishop of Winchester. Pope's death, though for the mo g the contemplated measures, has enabled nclave, by the election of so young a man st

al Perretti, to infuse fresh vigor into the new but to state these matters to you, without ther note or comment, than simply to re-Wellington's celebrated exclamation, of will England say ?"

his will, gave Liberty to his slaves (400 in number,) ted of a stirring and startling character. and also made provision for their support and settlement in a free State. Accordingly, Judge Lee, who was the Executor, selected a spot in Mercer, Co., in the State of Ohio, to which place the slaves repaired to settle upon the lands which had been purchased with their own money, left them by Mr. propriate reflections. Randolph. But it seems the citizens of Mercer Co. got up a rebellion, and even went so far as to raise an armed force to prevent the negroes from taking possession of their lands. The Sidney ed and may be found at Belknap & Hamersley's. (Ohio) Aurora of the 11th ult., remarks as follows

concerning the inhabitants of Mercer :-"They should have made their objections known before the land was purchased, and not waited un-til they had drawn the last cent they could expect out of the pockets of the blacks ; some \$32,000 ;and then raise an armed force and refuse to let them take possession of their property as they have done. We look upon the whole proceeding as outrageous in the extreme, and the participators should be severely punished. What makes the thing worse, is the fact that a number of those who were fiercest in their opposition to the blacks, loudest in their threats to shoot, &c., were the very men, who sold them the land, received wages for whom they have so unjustly treated.

We deeply regret to be informed of the death of the amiable and excellent wife of the Rev. J. L. Hodge, of Brooklyn, L. I. She died last week ded on Wednesday afternoon. Several of the ministers who were present at the Commencement of quested them to unite with him in a Binary and the seven and are inimised to the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn, and respectively. isters who were present at the Commencement of for his dismission, with a view to his acceptance of the Conn. Literary Institution, took part in the funeral services. We hope to receive from some one of her friends, a more extended notice.

Going to Rome.—The Philadelphia corres-Going to Rome.—The Philadelphia correspondent of the Journal of Commerce states that the Rey Mr. Major of the Protestant Epigeoral church Rev. Mr. Major, of the Protestant Episcopal church, has given in his adhesion to Catholicism, and taken his first communion. He had a parish in one of the lower districts of Philadelphia county, and River, and only three miles distant from this town, the decision came rather unexpectedly upon his congregation.

CHRISTIAN CHRONICLE.—We have received the first number of a weekly paper with this title, published in Philadelphia, to be devoted to the promulgation and dissemination of Baptist principles in the State of Pennsylvania. It is to be under the editorial management of Geo. W. Anderson. The paper is a little larger than the Secretary, printed on new type, and taken altogether, is a very handsome in a Paris journal, under date of Frankfort, July 5, paper. We wish it success.

Rev. Orrin B. Judd, late pastor of the 2d Baptist church, New Haven, has become associate editor of the New York Recorder.

New Publications.

THE STATESMEN OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF ENGLAND. By John Forster of the Inner Temple. Edited by J. O. Choules. New York Har-per & Brothers. For sale by Belknap & Ham-

somely printed, on a good clear sheet, with double

THE PICTORIAL HISTORY OF ENGLAND. No. 6, gust 6th. of this great national work, has been issued from Belknap & Hamersley's.

BIBLE MANUAL AND TEXT BOOK. Colby & Co.

New York. For sale by Robins and Smith. Rev. William Everts, of New York. It comprises selections of Scripture, arranged for occasions of pri- a decision for a few days. vate and public worship, both special and ordinary, such as funerals, marriages and so forth, together with Scripture Expressions of prayer, abridged from Matthew Henry, with an appendix consisting of a copious selection of Scripture texts, on doctrines, more valuable than Gaston's, is alone worth the price of the whole book, and in our humble judgare judiciously arranged, and the forms of prayer his dress coat, money, gloves, &c. Another perfrom Matthew Henry, are most admirable. Noth-son lost \$50, another \$135, and another \$230. tion to the Sacred Word, and if possible, to infuse its spirit as well as phraseology into all our forms of prayer, our preaching and conversation. The volume is well printed, and does credit to the judgment and good taste of the publishers.

THE MODERN BRITISH PLUTARCH-Or lives of men distinguished in the recent History of England. By W. C. Taylor, LL. D. of Trinity Col-

prove a useful manual of British Biography,

ARUSÉ DE RANDOLPH'S SLAVES .- It is doubtless should suppose that it must be a book of unusual well known that John Randolph, of Roanoke, in interest. The ground is new, and the facts narra-

For sale by Belknap & Hamersley.

SHAKESPEARE, Nos, 97, 98, 99, 100, have appear-

Morse's Cenographic Maps. Harper & Broth ers. No. 8, containing New Jersey, West India Islands, City of New York, Maryland and Delaware, has been issued. For sale by Belknap &

News of the Week.

DR. SAMUEL B. WOODWARD .- When Dr. Woodward was about to retire from his official connection distinguished sculptor, has been selected as the ar-

FIRE IN PLYMOUTH .- We learn from Mr. Holbrook of the Plymouth and Boston Express, that a fire broke out last night about eleven o'clock, in the

COPPER AND LEAD ALSO. - Mr. James M. Boyd - Green Bay (Wis.) Rep

JAIL TO LET .- The Apalachicola Commercial Advertiser states that no person charged with crime has been confined in the jail of that county since last April Court.

TREATY OF RECIPROCAL COPYRIGHT .- We find a notice of a treaty establishing a reciprocity of cop-yright between England and Prussia. It was concluded May 13th, and ratified. It stipulates that the rights of authorship shall be the same in both ountries; but to secure these rights, a declaration at London, and reciprocally at Berlin, is necessary Dramatic works are included in the arrangement The 4th article of the treaty diminishes the duties of importation on Prussian books into England. All books must have a stamp that they may be recognized at the custom houses. The contracting par-ties reserve the right of excluding all works contrary to good morals. Article 7th declares that this stipulation shall be introduced into treaties concluwe have received the two first numbers of this interesting and important work, which has already gained in England an established reputation. It was published in England in several expensive volumes, it now appears from the prolific press of the Harpers, in a much cheaper form. It is to be completed in five numbers, price 25 cents each—hand-

THE COURT OF INQUIRY .- The Court of Inquiry somely printed, on a good clear sheet, with double in the case of Gen. Gaines, proceeded on Tuesday fly and from rust, but not extens columns, and adorned with portraits. It contains to the examination of witnessess. Captain Montwhole of his interesting narrative was strongly justificatory of Gen. Gaines. The Court will probably sit several days longer .- Norfolk Beacon, Au-

LICENSE LAW .- The Providence Journal says the press of the Harpers, and may be found at that Mr. Almy, an auctioneer, was yesterday arraigned before a Court of Magistrates, for having sold at auction, the effects of a person who failed, among which were wine and other liquors in less quantities than ten gallons, contrary to law. It was urged in his defence that the sale by an auctioneer, This work is an enlargement of the Pastor's Hand-book, prepared by our esteemed brother, tended with some difficulty, for the Court postponed

> THE MAMNOTH CAVE AT KENTUCKY .- About one hundred and fifty persons are subterrancing at the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, where there is a band of music and other agreeable appliances.

SANTA ANA .- We have been told that the Engcopious selection of Scripture texts, on doctrines, lish firm of Manning & McIntosh, who purchased duties and ordinances. The appendix alone, conthe two Mexican war steamers from the Governtaining a common place book of Scripture texts, ment, acted as Santa Ana's agents in the purchase

Picayune. ment out to be in the hand of every Bible student, and especially of every Christian preacher. The committed on board the steamer Mutual Safety, beselections of Scripture for common and special use, tween New York and Providence on Thursday are indiciously arranged and the forms of providence of the Rev. M. Hale Smith was relieved on

ing can be more instructive and suggestive. We ANOTHER PREACHER ARRESTED .- The Hagers heartily commend the whole book, as a most useful town News states that on Sunday last, an itinerant and judicious compilation. Of course no one to answer the charge of convening tumultuous would dream of substituting it for the Bible, any meetings of the slaves in that place, contrary to the more than he would substitute any other good book for that complete and perfect Peccycles the Divisor

GREAT FIRE AT LAPRAIRIE-300 Houses DES-TROYED .- The Montreal Times of Thursday contains the following particulars of a most destructive fire at Laprairie, at the junction of the Sorell and St. Lawrence, about ten miles above Montreal, on

Wednesday night, by which the greater part of the town was reduced to ashes:

It is supposed that the fire originated in a black-smith's shop, about half past 7 P. M., but from what cause has not yet been ascertained. From the

land. By W. C. Taylor, LL. D. of Trinity College, Dublin. Author of a Manual of Ancient and Modern History.

Expedition to Borneo, of Her Majesty's ship, Dido for the suppression of Piracy, with extracts from the Journal of James Brooke, Esq. Agent for the British Government in Borneo. By Cap the Hon. Henry Keppel, R. N.

These are Nos. 17 and 18 of Harper's New Miscellany, and for sale by Belknap & Hamersley.—
They will fully sustain the reputation of this series of cheap, useful and popular books. The British Plutarch contains brief sketches of some of the most distinguished Englishmen of modern times, written in a clear, easy and flowing style, by Dr. Taylor, well known for his historical attainments, and will prove a useful manual of British Biography, especially to the young. We have ascertained as not yet been ascertained. From the strong south-westerly breeze which prevailed, the flames quickly communicated all round, and continued until five o'clock this morning.

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especially to the young. We have no doubt that it will be eagerly sought and extensively read. Judging from a cursory glance at the other volume, we hope it will prove to be untrue. We are sorry to add that all the private houses re uninsured. The stores of Messrs. Charleton,

THE CHEROKEE DIFFICULTY SETTLED .- The fol- Hook," at a quarter to six, this morning, and her pa

We understand that the Cherokee Commissioners dred and thirty-three.

We understand that the Cherokee Commissioners appointed to adjust the unhappy difficulties among the unfortunate Cherokees, have, after several ean produce generally, are without much change, weeks laborious investigation, this evening agreed but in an unsettled state, on account of the doubt

For sale by Belknap & Hamersley.

A profitable narrative, with interesting and appropriate reflections.

We have not time to give the particulars, but understand that its most important article provides for a general amnesty and free pardon of all past offences and resentments among the contending parties. They will hereafter try to live in peace together.—They dand may be found at Belknap & Hamersley's.

In relation to the new sugar duties, which are not sure of a majority in the House of Commons.

Iron has declined, and closed dull. In the manufacturing districts, all was rather dull and business at a stand, waiting the movement upon the Sugar question.

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The overland mail had arrived, but the advices are of the six million six hundred and forty-seven thou-sand dollars appropriated to carry out the treaty of The Queen has been pleased to approve of Mr. 1835, and fix a certain basis for excluding all im- James Flora, as Consul at Manchester for the Uniproper charges. They also agree to give the Western Cherokees one third part as much as the nett Mrs. CHARLOTTE ELI

thousand dollars, and the families of each of the murdered Ridges, and of Elias Boudinot, get five thousand dollars. \$27,000 is given to the Cherokee nation to pay for some national spoliations. Some with the State Lunatic Hospital, and to remove to Northampton, a voluntary meeting of the citizens of Worcester was held, in which it was determined States, are referred to the Senate, which, if allowa large amount of money for provisions, not two weeks before the arrival of the poor creatures be executed by a competent artist and deposited in the Hospital at the expense of such citizens as We trust that, as the Cherokees have now made We trust that, as the Cherokees have now made should be disposed to unite in contributions for that peace, the Senate will be disposed to act liberally ; object, and a committee was chosen to accomplish and humanity requires that it should receive their immediate ratification, and that the small appropriation propriation of the meeting. The necessary funds have been raised, and Mr. J. C. King, of Boston, a distinguished scalable as the control of the made before and humanity requires that it should receive the immediate ratification, and that the small appropriations required under the treaty will be made before laid before the House of Commons, on Tuesday the 20th, the ministerial proposition relative to the du-

THE POTTAWATABLE TREATY .- This treaty ratified Washington last fall, by General Gibson and Maj. Andrews, as Commissioners, with a large delegation of Pottowatamic chiefs, and was resumed and terminated at Council Bluffs, north of the State of Missouri, and at the Osage river, west of the same State, by Major Andrews, as senior Commissioner, with Major Thomas H. Harvey, of Missouri, and Mr. G. C. Matlock, of Tennessee, as Associate

By this treaty the possessory right of the Pottawatamies to some six million acres of land is extin-guished—five millions of valuable land lying be-tween the Missouri and Mississippi, west of the State of Iowa, and north of the State of Missouri, and one million of acres on the Osage river, west of the latter State. The State of Iowa will by this treaty gain a front on the Missonri river of several hundred miles; and that State and the United

Toronto during the present season up to the 30th of July, is 9,904; to corresponding period last year, 7,452; being an increase of 2,512.

The Pottawatamies now also pledge their fealty to the States, and are within a short distance of a permanent garrison; and are placed immediately adjoining the bravest tribes of Indians, on this continent, whose attachment to the people and Government of the United States is immovable—we mean the Shawnees and Delawares. We have, by this the Shawnees and Delawares. We have, by this control of the United States is immovable—we mean the Shawnees and Delawares. We have, by this control of the united States in France. "From every quarter," say these letters, "we have from the shawnees and Delawares. We have, by this treaty, lost the danger of enmity, and secured the allegiance of a large tribe of Indians.

The Crops.

From our exchanges of late dates, we collate the following intelligence respecting the state of the crops in the Union.

Maine.- In the vicinity of Bangor, the weevils are so abundant that the whole crop of Wheat may be considered a failure in that part of the State. Connecticut.-The potato rot has been developed to an alarming extent.

New York .- In Herkimer, Oneida and Oswego counties, there is a very flourishing condition of the crops. In Oneida, appearances are not generally so flattering, but still there will be good yields. New Jersey .- Abundant harvests, though in Sus sex it is said the wheat is rather behind its average

The New Bronswick Fredonian says : "In Middlesex, Somerset, Hunterdon and Warren, the crops are equal to, if not beyond the average yield. fly and from rust, but not extensively. Rye is good. brief and admirably written lives of Sir John Eliof the Sth Infantry, who commanded the also to say that Corn promises to be a magnificent left of the right brigade, and who manifested so crop. It every where looks well. The season could ot, the Earl of Stratford, John Hampden, Sir Henry Vane, Henry Marten and Oliver Cromwell.—
This edition is brought out under the supervision of our learned and enthusiastic friend, Dr. John O.

left of the right brigade, and who manifested so much coolness during the cannonade of the 8th, when his horse was shot under him, and who was wounded on the 9th of May, appeared before the Court and was under examination about two hours. Capt. M. testified he considered the situation of Capt. M. testified he considered the situation of the Peach, for which New Legran has become so famous is we understand. Choules, who has made ample and minute researches into the History ef "the Commonwealth of Engreach of every one who can muster a sixpence.'

> rot' is making sad havoc. The editor of the Washington Reporter has been on a tour, and remarked a

very abundant harvest; the yield to fall grain is threefold that of past seasons. Indiana.—The present year's wheat crop is per cent. inferior in quality to last year, on account of the rust. Other crops never looked better; an uel R. Davi, s, aged 36.

In Waterbury, July 31st, Daniel Hitchcock, aged 45. Indiana .- The present year's wheat erop is 10 Editor in Rushville had presented to him a bunch

of oats with heads a foot long. Wisconsin .- The quality of wheat is fair, though by no means equal to last year; the quantity has been decreased by the rust.

Missouri .- The late crops have been much injur ed by a severe drouth, more excessive than has been

known for many years. Mississippi.-Late rains have given the cotton a start, and it is now going to weed rapidly, but is still small. Decidedly short crops are, however, gene-

rally anticipated. Louisiana .- In the Red River parish, sugar looks ine; new sugar houses have been put up, and machi-

nery of the most costly kind placed in them. In the Avoyelles parish, anything like a full crop of corn is by no means hoped for. Heavy rains have been succeeded by very warm weather throughout the State, and fears are entertained that the rain will ring out the caterpillar.

Florida.-There is encouragement to hope for large crop of cotton. The corn crop in the neigh-borhood of Apalachicola will be very large. In West Florida, it is feared that the corn will suffer

Canada.-The Montreal Times states that the fly

has done great injury to the wheat crop. THE WHEAT CROP in the Genessee Valley for that complete and perfect Record of the Divine will. This the author himself was far from intending. His object rather has been to direct attennstance it has fallen short one third from their expectations. Some who expected 1000 bushels, will have less than 700. There has been without doubt, less wheat raised in vestern is much larger."— than last, although the growth is much larger."— The Democrat thinks the deficiency not so great in Western New York as it is in Geneother parts of Western New York as it is in see, because it has heard of a number of instance in Ontario and Livingston counties, where the yield

> DROUTH .- Vegetation in this vicinity suffers greatly from the present severe drouth. For several weeks the heat has been intense and rain very scanty, and for many days not a drop of water has fallen from the clouds. Potatoes and corn will be seriously injured unless we shall be favored with rain within a very short time. The streams have not been lower for years than they are at this time. -Roch. American, Aug 7.

lowing semi-official announcement appears in the Washington Union of Friday:

We understand that the Cherokee Commissioners deed and this self-self all arge list of passengers, in all one hundred and this self-self arge.

upon a treaty, which was this morning submitted to in relation to the new sugar duties, which are not

Mrs. CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH TONSA, well known tern Cherokees one third part as much as the nett balance which will be left for per capita division among the emigrants who went West prior to the treaty of 1835. This is far from satisfying their expectations, but they yielded to the terms as a measure of peace.

Those known as the treaty party, get one hundred the control of the left for per capital division in this country, as well as in England, as the popular authoress, under the signature of "Charlotte Elizabeth," died at Ramsgate, England, on Sunday, July 12. A painful and lingering disease has terminated her useful career, but the productions of her gifted mind will long remain to testify to her the productions of the standard dellars and the families of each of the

> THE OREGON QUESTION .- The labors of Mr. Mc-Lane have elicited, from the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, a very high testimonial of the value

London, July 24, 1 o'clock P. M .- There is a rather better feeling entertained as to the stability of the Russell Government, and the hopes of the free-traders and others interested in the Sugar question as-

ties to be hereafter imposed on the importation of sugar. The duty on colonial sugar of 14s is to continue as heretofore. The duty of 23s. 4d., which is now charged on foreign free-labor sugar, is now to be reduced to 21s., and that is to apply equally to all foreign sugars, without distinction of growth; to all foreign sugars, without distinction of growth; and it is to undergo a gradual reduction every year for five years.

STATE OF THE CROPS .- Since the sailing of the Hibernia the weather has been variable. There have been numerous showers of rain, and although the atmosphere has been cold, we believe it has not been unfavorable to the ripening of the crops, which in this neighborhood look well and promise to be very abundant. We are sorry to say that the potato disease has made its appearance to an alarming extent in the sister kingdom. Mention is made in the journals, from nearly every district of Ireland, that the potato rot has appeared in this year's crop; and many of them express the most gloomy apprehensions of the result: The county of Cork would

appear to be peculiarly visited with this scourge. hundred miles; and that State and the Countries to crop in Ireland, has again produced a great description of five millions of fruitful and saleable land, toward which a large emigration mand for this cheap and nutritious grain. Large quantities have been sold in Liverpool at a slight adjusted to crop in Ireland, has again produced a great description of the produced and the produced a great description of the produced a g

THE HARVEST IN FRANCE .- Our private letters duce of the corn crops of this year. In a week from the present day the entire of the harvest south of Paris (with the exception of oats in some districts) will have been cut, saved, and housed. In Picardy and in Normandy the rye and barley are all safe, and in Normandy the rye and barley are all safe, and much of the wheat in progress of reaping. The potatoes will also turn out well. The vintage promises to be the finest since 1811, exceeding in quantity that of 1824."

ANOUR JESUS CHRIST. Designed for Sabbut Schools and Bible Classes. By Rev. Lemuel Porter. This volume embraces subjects, which have heve before been presented in a Question. Book in consecutive order, and is much approved in the schools into which it has been introduced.

Married.

In this city, on the 5th inst., by Rev. Mr. Oakley, C. In New Britain, on the 2d inst., by Rev. E. Cushman,

Mr. John W. Hanmer and Miss Eleanor B. Butler. In Woodstock, on the 6th inst., by Rev. Isaac Wood-bury, Rev. Thomas Holman, of Union, and Miss Maria L. Crawford, of Woodstock. In Bridgeport, by Rev. Wm. Reid, Mr. John B. Smith, f Easton, and Miss Clarrissa Stratton, of Bridgeport.

of Kensington.

In New Haven, on the 2d inst., Mr. William C. Hen-

Died.

In this city, on the 28th ult-, Mr. Joseph R. Brooks, Jersey has become so famous, is, we understand, likely to be so plenty and cheap as to be within the reach of every one who can muster a sixpence."

Maryland.—Wheat very materially injured by scab and rust

Panneyland.—In the Westchester region, the a consistent christian.—Com.
In South Windsor, on the 5th inst-, Mrs Caroline Wil-

ley, aged 78.
In East Windsor, on the 3d inst Mr. John Loomi aged 42. In Mansfield, on the 4th inst., Miss Evelina Dunham

Receipts for the week ending August 6. Dea. N. Clark, 1 50; Edw. Williams, 1 75; J. A. Bailey, 6 00; Gideon Parker, 1 75.

REV. R. K. Bellamy, of Danbury, is appointed agent for the Secretary, for that town and vicinity. All bus-iness transicted by him on our account, will be duly ac-knowledged by us. BURR & SMITH.

NOTICE .- The Baptist Churches in Litchfiel County will meet in Association, with the Baptist church in Norfolk, on Wednesday, the 26th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. Br. S. S. Wheeler, of Colebrook, is appointed to preach the introductory sermon; Br. A. Gates, of C. rnwall, his alternate.

Also, Brn. E. Doty, A. B. Hubbard, D. Baldwin and

J. Howard, are a committee to draft a Constitution and By-Laws, to present at that meeting.

THOS. BENEDICT, Clerk,

Torrington; August 7, 1846.

WESTFIELD ASSOCIATION-The thirty-sixtle annual meeting of the Westfield Association will be hele with the church in Whately, on the 2d and 3d days of

September next.

The clerks of the churches will render much assistance to the clerks of the Association by preparing and including in the letters of the churches, a table of statement of the churches. tistics similar to that on page 10 of last year's minutes

Ros't C. Mills, Clerk.

Chickopee Falls, Aug. 11, 1846.

Young Ladies' Institute,

The Fall Term of this Seminary under the dire of Miss M. Stockbridge, will commence at the place in Robinson's building, 132 1-2 Main street Wednesday, August 19th. Scholars received at time during the term, and charged from the time th enter. Competent instruction will be given, if desired in every branch of a thorough and fashionable educa tion. Terms as heretofore, payable half in advance.

Advertisements.

J. G. LITCHFIELD informs his friends and the public generally that he has opened a store at 295 North Main street, first door west of Phelp's block, where he intends to keep a full supply of family groceties of the best and choicest kinds, which he will sell at fair market prices. Families may depend upon being furnished with good articles; and if, in any instance, goods sent from his store should not answer the recommendation, they may be returned and the money will be cheerfully re-



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goods. It has long been acknowledged that we sell more Dress Fabrics, than any other concern in Hartford; and of all the variety of dresses we meet with in public, we

recognize a large majority of them as having been sold at this establishment. Please remember our number (259 Main street, near Morgan street. F) WILLIAM R. PHELPS.

NEW BOOKS.

DUBLISHED by the New England Sunday School THE TEACHER'S BEQUEST; of Suggestions on PARENTAL DISCIPLINE; an Essay on the Duty of Parents by their own training, to form the habits and characters of their Children, in order to the success of Sabbath Schools. By Rev. N. Colver. Cloth, 12 1-2

CHARLOTTE MACKENZIE; or the little Scholar from the Little Class. By L. L. H. Cloth, 12 cents. THE FISHERMAN'S BOAT; or Lessons of Kind-

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The linen vestments lying,-yet found not The body of their Lord. Speechless with awe, Enwrapp'd in shining garments, they beheld One of heavenly host, and heard his voice Of question and reproof. " Why seek ye thus

"The living, 'mid the dead. He is not here ! Not here, but risen! Did ye not treasure up His word of promise

Terrified they fled Back to the twelve, but they believ'd them not, So lightly had the assurance of their Lord To rise again, been held. Yet rapidly The feet of Peter, and of John, pursued The pathway to the tomb.

What found they there? The Master's corse, with pierced hands and feet? Nay! Nay! nor lifeless form, nor angel guest Were there, as in remorseless shame they sought Once more the jewels they h d madly strewn Unto the winds, these blessed words of Christ Repeated oft, that he should rise again On the third day. How could ye thus forego, Faint-hearted few, such legacy divine?-Yet we who blame, perchance, ourselves have sho Like unbelief, - and 'mid life's mazes lost The lamp that would have led us through the wild Safe to the end ;-perchance, despairing, wept O'er the turf-pillow of our bosom's dead Who sleep in Jesus.

Woman,- bowed with grief, Who from the partner of thy youth art torn And shiverest like the aspen,-as cold winds Breathe on thy wound, - hast thou too, cast away The talisman God sends thee in His Book, "O widow! trust in me?" Thy Counsellor, And Rock of Strength, shall be the Unchanging On And mid the desolation that must walk Ever beside thee, balms of sympathy, Such as the world distilleth not, shall breathe O'er thy lone heart,-if thou wilt trust in Him.

Parent who plantedst in the joy of love, Yet hast not gathered fruit, -- save rankling thorns Or Sodom's bitter apples,-hast thou read Heaven's promise to the seeker? Thou may'st bring These o'er whose cradle thou didst watch with pride, And lay them at thy Saviour's feet, for lo ! His shadow falling on the wayward soul, May give it holy health. And when thou kneel'st Low at the pavement of sweet mercy's gate, Beseeching for thine erring ones, unfold The passport of the King,-" Ask, and receive ! Knock,-and it shall be opened !"

Ye, who shrink 'Neath Time's adversities,- the weary months Of sickness and of pain,-the treachery Of trusted friends,-the agony that finds No comforter,-forget not who hath said That all things, all, shall work their good who love The Father of their spirits.

Lov'st thou Hi Then to the bosom of thy firm belief Take his eternal truth. And be thou strong, Yea, wear their smile, who on celestial wings Hover around thee, whispering to thy heart, As one by one, its cherish'd hopes decay,

Religious & Moral.

Translation of the Scriptures.

ons at her coming to the crown, one pious- pice. It will soon reach a point where you ly told her, that there were yet some good cannot turn it aside. And yet he is asleep. men left in prison undelivered, and desired He must awake speedily, or perish. This that they might also partake of her prince- is why we stand here to night, and cry, ly favor ; meaning the four Evangelists, 'Awake, thou that sleepest.' and Paul, who had been denied to walk abroad in the English tongue, when her Dr. Chalmers' Idea of Home Missions. sister Mary swaved the sceptre. To this she answered, "They should be asked, to visit us in our private houses also,"

ed men entered on their work in the spring, in every city, town, and hamlet. translation was finished.

and burn them at Paul's cross. Upon this, Packington applied himself to Tindale, (who was then at Antwerp,) and upon agreement the Bishop had the books, Packington great thanks, and Tindale all the information and the constitute the virtue of smoney. This enabled Tindale instantly in the missionary work."

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purchase of New Testaments, to burn not be reached, but by just such work .them; and that upon that cash they had N. Y. Evangelist. subsisted till the sale of the second edition was received."

The following incident respecting the Venerable Bede is worthy of remembrance. One of the last things he did was the translating of St. John's Gospel into English .-When death seized on him, one of his devout scholars, whom he used for his secretary or amanuensis, said to him, "My be- guardian angel and guide. loved master, there remains yet one sentreplied Bede; and, summoning all his night, and threw her dewy roses over hill ence unwritten." "Write it then quickly," spirits together (like the last blaze of a candle going out,) indited it, and expired.

Asleep above the Cataract.

To be asleep in the hour of peril often proves fatal. There are times in the life sink down into chaos ?" of every one, when the utmost energy and efforts are necessary to escape impending of earth." danger. Both the souls and bodies of men Now appeared the heavenly lights, the are often exposed to imminent perils. But moon arose, and the starry hosts followed it is a strange fact, that most men are more in splendor. insensible to the dangers which impend over their souls-their immortal part-than and the angel of the Lord looked with those which threaten their bodies. They pleasure upon the gazing son of earth. are alive to the welfare of the latter, but The night was still, and the song of the asleep in respect to the former. Let the nightingale floated in the air. following illustration show it:

It is well known that on the noble stream He lay down on the hillock and slept .that empties the gathered waters of a hun-His first dream came over him, and Jehovah dred lakes over the tremendous cataract of made him his companion. precipice, from the formation of the coun- touched the slumbering one. He awoke, eager and anxious to leap forward and find tering down upon the fountains of the rivrepose in the bed of the ocean. If the skiff er of Eden, and the sun arose, bringing of the fisherman, or the canoe of the Indi- the day. Man looked upon his new-forman, once gets into this current, it cannot be ed wife, the mother of all living. Surprise turned aside by any human skill, but is and delight filled his heart. borne with the lightning's speed onward, "See," said Eloah, "the divine is made and still onward, till it reaches the fatal out of rest. Therefore shalt thou conseprecipice, and is plunged amid the deafen- crate this day to rest and devotion."ing roar and dashing waters, into the vast, Krummacher. foaming abyss beneath, broken and shivered into ten thousand atoms. Were we standing on the banks of that river, and did we see a bark slowly gliding down the stream, and know that all who were on board were asleep; were we acquainted ican Tract Society, as well as of some othwith the fact of their danger-did we know that the current which was bearing them thus stated in a pamphlet lately published slowly on, would in less than an hour conduct them to a point in the stream where by the Tract Society, entitled "Facts ildestruction would be inevitable, what course lustrating the necessity, method and results should we adopt to save them ? Would it of colportage."-Bost. Recorder. not be to attempt to awaken them? If by the report of firearms, or by any other means, they could be aroused from their slumbers, they would be able now to turn their bark aside and escape; but in a single hour the stream would drift them down to a point where there was no turning back, nor turning aside. The only hope of saving them, therefore, would be to awaken

This is precisely the condition of every unconverted man. His bark is gliding down When Queen Elizabeth opened the pris- the stream of time towards an awful preci-

We encountered lately "a deliverance." whether they were willing to have their lib- as they say in Scotland, by the celebrated erty ;" which soon after appearing, they Dr. Chalmers, on the nature of the missionhad says an old divine, "their goal delivery; ary work, which pleased us exceedingly .and have ever since had their liberty to It shows that Dr. Chalmers has the right speak to us in our own tongue at the as- view of the business to be done in evangelsemblies of our public worship; yea, and izing the world, and that his religion is not a large theory merely. Beginning with Our English translation of the Bible was labor at home, the missionary work is to be made in the time and by the appointment carried on in labor abroad. At home and of James the First. According to Fuller, abroad the gospel is to be carried to men, the number of translators amounted to to individuals, to neighborhoods, and to be of the question "what is rising in the forty-seven. Every one of the company pressed upon their acceptance. Christians world ?" is given by the Rev. Mr. Burnap, was to translate the whole parcel, and com- must be missionaries at home, as well as of Baltimore, in one of his lectures on pare all together. These good and learn- abroad. Missionary work is to be done American Society.

ship thought that the best way to prevent the dispenser; and this is missionary work tate much faster than he amassed it. It is

"that it was the Bishop of London who had and for the bringing in of many souls into of ambition, vanity and selfishness." been their chief supporter, for he bestowed the fold of Christ it seems to be absolutely a great deal of money upon them in the necessary; there being multitudes, who will

The First Sabbath.

The sixth day of creation drew near its close. The sun had finished his course. and the gloom of evening began to spread over the earth. The first-born son of earth stood upon a hill in Eden, near Eloah, his

It grew darker and darker about the hill. Twilight rushed to the embrace of and valley. The songs of the birds and the noises of the beasts were hushed, and even the air seemed to sleep.

"What is all this ?" said the man with a soft and low voice to his heavenly guide. "Will the young creation disappear, and

Eloah smiled, and said, "It is the repose

Man looked upward with sweet surprise,

Eloah touched the man with his staff .-

Niagara, several miles above the fearful When the morning twilight opened, Eloah try, and the bed of the channel, there is a and felt new power and life streaming rapid descent; and the waters as they roll through him. The hills and valleys rose along acquire a fearful impetus, as though out of the gloom, the young light came glit-

Origin of Colportage in America.

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Rising in the World.

The following answer to an examination

"It is all well that there should be the 1607, and three years elapsed before the "The first principle in my scheme is," strongest desire of rising in the world.— in forbidden paths. said Dr. Chalmers, "that you must take a But what is rising ? Here is all the diffi-Bugenhagius assisted Luther in the slice of territory, small enough for a sin-culty. Is it for the prosperous man to translation of the Bible into German, and gle man to overtake; and the second prin- move into a bigger house, and patronize the kept the day on which it was finished an-nually a festival with his friends, calling ulation inhabiting this territory, and that it "The Feast of the Translation of the you must not expect them to come to you may be perfectly allowable and proper as ion in the various stations of the Grande changing glory. Bible ;" and it certainly deserves a red for the good things of which you are the the reward and natural consequence of in- Ligne Mission is extremely encouraging. letter more than half the saints in the cal- dispenser. If you were the dispenser of dustry and frugality, but it is not rising in New stations are presenting themselves .physical good things-such as bread, butch- the world. It amounts to simply patroni- Many inquirers are asking the way to Zion, Soon after Tindale's New Testament er-meat, and other things of the same na- zing tailors, milliners, upholsterers and with their faces thitherward. All that is was published, a royal proclamation was ture-there would be no necessity for your cooks. The only way to rise in the world, issued to prohibit the buying and reading of setting up the aggressive principle—the at- even for the prosperous man, is to cultivate mentality is the cordial and prayerful cosuch translation or translations. But this tractive principle would be sufficient to in- his mind and manners, and educate his fam- operation of Christian brethren. Every served to increase the public curiosity, and sure a demand for them; but I say that ily. It is not to bring up his sons in idleto occasion a more careful reading of what you are the dispenser of that which has no ness under the preposterous notion of ma- teacher, connected with the Swiss Mission, was deemed so obnoxious. One step ta- charm for man, who is morally and spirite- king them gentlemen, and in so doing make is earnest and persevering in reiterating the ken by the Bishop of London afforded some ally dead, and therefore, you must go forth them fops and dandies instead of men, and one request,-" Brethren, pray for us."merriment to the Protestants. His Lord- to him with the benefits of which you are thus prepare them for squandering his es- Montreal Register. these English New Testaments from circu- at a short distance. Don't think that it is not to educate his daughters with merely lation would be to buy up the whole im- necessary that you should travel thousands showy accomplishments, and with the ex- a most wonderful truth, that God has prepression, and therefore employed a Mr. of miles, or that you have immense oceans pectation that this world is to be a show, Packington, who secretly favored the reformation, then at Antwerp, for this pursionary work. There are wretched creasigns of rising above the vulgar, both great lieve it, and rejoice in it, because God has pose; assuring him, at the same time, that tures in many parts of this town who are and small, if he should refuse to counten- said it. Let every little girl and boy, then, cost what they would, he would have them, at as great a moral distance from the gos- ance the nonsense of turning night into day, strive for that golden crown in heaven. A

to publish a new and more correct edition ; This is truth, and on this ground it is clear and profitable employment, and save them gency. The teacher, on the last occasion,

My Early Home.

My home, my home, my early home! I long once more to see Its pleasant scenes, its childhood haunts, That yet are dear to me : The shady grove, and meadows green, The glen, the forest hill, And every dear familiar spot, Are on my memory still.

The rose-bush by the garden hedge, Oft watched with anxious care, For the first opening buds of spring, To twine around my hair; The music of the crystal stream Still sounding in my car, Where I have wandered with the friends Remembrance vet holds dear.

And oft I hear the joyous laugh Come floating back to me, Of merry mates, in life's young morn, O'er memory's distant sea. Oh, I do love to pause and think Of other years gone by-Of happier days, and dearer friends, Though not without a sigh.

Old Ministers Razeed.

At the Anniversary of the Northern Baptist Education Society, held in Boston during the last week in May, an inquiry was thrown out in the report, whether old ministers were good for anything. The real bearing of the question was doubtless understood; its double meaning could not be misapprehended. But seriously, are all ministers good for anything ? Many of us, already in middle life, have some approaching interest in the solving of the question. Perhaps the following will partly answer in the affirmative.

At a conference of Congregational ministers recently held in G_, N. H., one of the pastors in giving a relation concerning his parish, stated, among other things, that his people had a good share of superannuated ministers residing among them. As they could not make use of them as preachers, they were laying out other work for them. To have a beginning, they had recently made a deacon of one of them.

We may then consider the question as settled; if old ministers are good for noth- ding to St. Paul's teaching, the spirits of ing else, they can be razeed, and make very good deacons .- Chr. Reflector.

A Happy Home.

In a happy home, there will not be fault-finding, overbearing spirit—there will through the body, and so we do not see The following gentlemen compose the Board of Di fault-finding, overbearing spirit—there will them in their places. They keep threading be no peevishness nor fretfulness. Unkind-in and out among us, going up and down Wim. W. Ellsworth ness will not dwell in the heart nor be found in and out among us, going up and down on the tongue. O the tears, the sighs, the and moving round about us; especially as wasting of life, and health, and strength, Maine and New Hampshire, one a licentiate and time-of all that is most to be desired and the other a layman, started for the in a happy home, occasioned, merely, by unkind words! The celebrated Mr. Wesmittee, to labor among the destitute in Ken- ley remarks to this effect, namely, that frettucky and Indiana. One of them after ting and scolding seem like tearing the flesh from the bones, and that we have no more right to be guilty of this sin, than we have to curse and swear and steal.

In a perfectly happy home all selfishness will be removed. Even as " Christ pleasselves, but will seek to please each other.

home happy. How attracting, how soothon the countenance of a wife and mother ! How do the parent and child, the brother eye, and burst from the inmost soul of those to the kingdom of God!—The Pulpit. who are near and dear! How it hastens the return of the father, lightens the cares

wanted within the range of human instrumissionary, and colporteur, and school

THE GOLDEN CROWN IN HEAVEN .- It is pared crowns in heaven for the penitent children of earth. We are bound to be-

to publish a new and more correct edition; so that they came over thick and threeso that they came over thick and threefold into England; which occasioned great

This is truth, and on this ground it is clear and profitable employment, and save them gency. The teacher, on the last occasion, found her very weak, and asked her wheththat every church ought to be a band of their persons and fine clothes in the street. Here persons are persons and fine clothes in the street. Here persons are persons and fine clothes in the street. Here persons are persons and fine clothes in the street. Here persons loid into England; which occasioned great rage in the disappointed Bishop and his popish friends. One Constantine being soon after apprehended by Sir Thomber as Moore, and being asked how Tindale and the church of Christ. For the life and instead of an expectation of the street, who will be sold on accommode the street. It is perfect, near the street. If he should infuse into the minds of his was nappy, to which she replied, their features and the clothes in the street. If he should infuse into the minds of his western Lumber together with Timber, Joint, Scanthage and the clothes in the street. If he should infuse into the minds of his was resting on the her hope, she said she was resting on the daughters a strong tincture of common word of Jesus Christ. Pausing a little, she said to her teacher, "You have told me singular to who will be sold on accommode the street of the should infuse into the minds of his western Lumber together with Timber, Joint, Scanthage and the clothes in the street. If he should infuse into the minds of his western Lumber together with Timber, Joint, Scanthage and the clothes in the street. If he should infuse into the minds of his was nappy, to which she replied, the should infuse into the minds of his was nappy, to which she replied, the should infuse into the minds of his was nappy, to which she replied, the should infuse into the street. If he should infuse into the she was nappy, to which she replied, the should infuse into the she was nappy, to which she replied, the should infuse into the she was nappy, to which she replied, the should infuse into the she was nappy, to which she in the she was nappy, to whic others subsisted abroad, readily answered, brightness of her own graces it is needed, instead of an opportunity for the indulgence that Jesus will give those who die and trust ting terms.

New Haven, June 12, 1846. in him, a golden crown in heaven." The teacher, with tears rolling down her cheeks, said, "It is true, you shall have a crown, according to the word of Christ." "Oh!" said the little girl, "shall you get a crown?"

The teacher, cut to the heart for a moment, paused for a reply, and the little darling prices. Among which are one hundred pieces. teacher, with tears rolling down her cheeks, lifted up her sweet eyes with gratitude to the teacher, (mistaking the object of the pause,) and said, "Well, if he does not give you a crown, I will take mine from my head and put it on yours." Such a response from a child just soaring into paradise, would surely be enough to repay a large period of toil and self-denial.

merses, Trimmings of all kinds; Plaids for lades wear, stripe and red Flannels, Cotton and Wool Flannels, Vesting, Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds, Cotton cloth, Bed

> OLINA.—One of Gerrit Smith's correspon-Lebanon, May 27, 1846. dents in Tennessee, under date of March 2d, writes :-

"The marks of decline are apparent .-The decreasing population in South Caroli- he has removed to No. 6 Asylum-street, where na, and probable decrease in the slave population, are matters of importance. The ulation, are matters of importance. The pupils wishing instruction on the latter instruction of the South Carolinians is less haughment will have the advantage of receiving their less ty, while some say they must have a change of policy or they are ruined. This is apparent to those who have been attentive dence. Pupils attended at their residence, if deobservers of that State for a considerable sired time; land is selling for less, where it will sell at all, than it was thirty years since .-A great number of plantations are so worn out, that they will not sell for anything, and are abandoned. The proportion of wornout land is increasing every year; and with Drawing. it is a decline of their staple production, cotton, both in price and quantity. Their dependence on the West for provisions is annually increasing, with decreasing means of payment. Very large quantities of pork of 150,000 dollars, which is invested and secured. are stored up there by western drovers, but best possible manner. It insures Public Emil such is the poverty of the country, that they are unable to pay in cash, while the the most favorable and satisfactory terms. dealers refuse to credit, but are under the liberality and promptitude, and thus endeavor to rela necessity of offering at a low price for cash. the confidence and patronage of the public. Over 15,000 emigrants have passed this Persons wishing to insure their property, who remains any town in the United States, where this Compa county from the North and South Caroli- has no Agent, may apply by mail directly to the nas since last harvest. It is said that the retary, and their proposals shall receive immedantention. emigration will continue through the spring.

THOUGHT OF THE DEAD .- The thought of the dead makes us gentle and childlike, and leads us to forget ourselves, as well it may. For we know that, accorjust men made perfect are not far from us. We are come to them, and they are come to us. They can touch us, and we can touch them; they are gliding by every hour. able as other Companies. Office open for the translation of business at all times during the day and every hour. we believe from St. John, in holy churches where their bodies rest in hope. (Rev. vi.) They are the first ranks of the church who have gone before us in the Lord, so far as to be out of sight. They are beyond our view. They may see us: we cannot see

ENGLISH BISHOPS .- It is said that the compound revenue of two Archbishops, twenty-five bishops, twenty-seven in all, is over fifteen millions of dollars; or, upon the average, about six hundred thousand first American colporteurs. During the py home will not seek first to please them-dollars each! And are these the servants accommodation of the public. of Him who had not where to lay his head? Cheerfulness is another ingredient in a Two thousand dollars is enough, in all conhappy home. How much does a sweet science, to support any minister of Jesus smile, emanating from a heart fraught with Christ a year, who is willing to exercise love and kindness, contribute to render a half the self-denial which the gospel demands. How many of the poor starving subcommission for the whole or a part of the ing is that sweet cheerfulness that is borne jects of Queen Victoria, would the balance of fourteen million nine hundred and fifty thousand dollars feed and clothe? Where and sister, the mistress and the servant, is the religion of Him who made himself dwell with delight on those cheerful looks, poor for our sakes ? and who has said, how those confiding smiles that beam from the hardly shall they that have riches enter in-

> Hope in Gop .- The sailor on the midof the mother, renders it more easy for the night sea, if he would behold the star, that vouth to resist temptations! and drawn by alone would guide him across the trackless the cords of affection, how it induces them deep, must look not on the dark troubled with loving hearts to return to the parental waves, but at the clear blue heavens. If the sky is overcast, and the star veiled by O that parents would lay this subject to clouds, he must turn to his compass, and summer months, as formerly. She had heart—that by untiring effort they would so its needle, ever true to the pole, will point Franklin House, 254 Main street. far render home happy, that their children to the star, though it be all hidden from his and domestics shall not seek for happiness vision. So we, tossed on many a billow, if Mott will be in Hartford, viz: we would see heaven's guiding light, must April 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d. May 17th look not on the waves of temptation, that 20th. June 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th. July 20th, 21st and 22d. August 16th, 17th, 18th and dash and break around, but above, to God. It is pleasing to learn from our esteemed
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